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A photograph showing two framed portraits of young men, Walter Borden-Wilkins and Tanner Hildebrand, displayed on stage at a memorial service. The portraits are surrounded by floral arrangements and a football. A banner with the word "SPORTS" is visible in the background.

Support boosts grieving families

► Families of teens killed in crash thank the community for their thoughts and prayers ► Driver of truck to appear in court today

The families of four high school football players who died in a car crash in northern Alberta say the support they've received from many people across the country and beyond has helped them cope with the tragic loss.

"It's made it a little bit better for us. We can't thank you enough," Darren Davidson, whose stepson Walter Borden-Wilkins was killed in the crash, told a public memorial service held yesterday.

Borden-Wilkins, 15, Tanner Hildebrand, 15, Matthew Deller, 16, and Vince Stover, also 16, died on Oct. 22 when the vehicle they were in crashed with a pickup truck.

Private funeral services for all the teens were held last week, but their families said that yesterday they wanted to remember the good times.

A stage in the community's arena was lined with photos of the boys. A choir in black robes with orange ribbons over their hearts

A photograph showing a group of approximately ten young children, likely preschool or early elementary age, sitting cross-legged on the floor in a classroom setting. They are all wearing identical white long-sleeved shirts with red and blue trim on the sleeves and collar, along with dark-colored pants. The children appear to be engaged in a quiet activity, possibly a lesson or a group discussion, as they are looking towards the front of the room or at their own hands.

For their teammates

- ▶ The public memorial followed a dramatic win Saturday by the Warriors, who routed the Sexsmith Sabres 40-0 in the Mighty Peace Football League semi-final game to advance to the league's championship.
- ▶ Coach Rick Gilson, who's also the school's principal, said the team held an emotional moment of silence before the start of the game.

performed at the service.

Orange is the colour of the uniforms of the Grande Prairie Composite High School Warriors, which

is the team all four of the boys
played for.

A fifth teen, who also played for the Warriors, was severely injured in the crash and remains in an Edmonton hospital.

Grande Prairie Mayor Bill Given told the service he was amazed by the amount of support shown to his community by people across North America.

Many high school football teams honoured the players with moments of silence during games in the past week.

The Edmonton Eskimos and Calgary Stampeders in the CFL have also said they would wear a logo of the Warriors on their helmets for their final two regular season games.

Brenden Holubowich, 21, faces 11 charges in connection with the crash, including impaired driving causing death and failure to remain at the scene. He is due to appear in court today.

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U of A researcher beaten, jailed abroad: Witnesses

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► Mob, including police, beat local imam 'black and blue,' witnesses say ► He appears in court today



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Friends of an Edmonton Muslim leader and respected cancer researcher reportedly beaten and jailed in Saudi Arabia while on a religious pilgrimage yesterday are fearing for his life today.

Dr. Andy Knight, University of Alberta political science chair, said he is worried for Usama Al-Atar.

"I am not sure what provoked the attack," Knight said, noting Al-Atar is Shia Muslim, but officials there are primarily Sunni. "I think we have to be concerned with his safety. In a Saudi jail, they can do almost anything."

One witness said Al-Atar was mobbed in Medina while saying prayers with a group.

Mohamed Hayward said

Pressure is on

- The Islamic Human Rights Commission is calling for Usama Al-Atar's release and was seeking a lawyer for him, chairman Massoud Shadjareh said yesterday.
- The Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs confirmed charges yesterday and said the consulate in Saudi Arabia would step in if needed.

religious police began harassing them, targeting Al-Atar, who he said was "virtually strangled" in the attack.

Knight is asking supporters to write letters to MPs to pressure Ottawa to fight for his release.

He said emails to Al-Atar, who is a father with



► Witnesses say Usama Al-Atar was beaten and falsely charged in Saudi Arabia over the weekend during a pilgrimage known as hajj.

a second child due soon, went unreturned.

Along with conducting

research on cancer, Al-Atar heads the Islamic Shia Ithna-Asheri Association of

Edmonton.

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Apartment death probed

Homicide detectives are investigating a suspicious death in the city's north end.

Officers responded at about 1 p.m. Saturday to an apartment in Baranow Estates at 12521-142 Ave., where a man reportedly in

If confirmed a homicide, this will be the city's 44th of 2011.

his 20s was found with stab wounds. He died in hospital.

Cindy, who manages

the 51-suite building and did not want her surname used, said she is unsure if the victim was a resident.

She said police had a portion of the building taped off when she arrived at work Saturday.

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News in brief

Fallen soldier from Edmonton

AFGHANISTAN. The Canadian soldier killed in a suicide bombing in Kabul on Saturday has been

identified as Master Cpl. Byron Greff of Edmonton. He was a member of the 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Greff, 28, a father of two, was killed with 16 others when a vehicle packed with explosives rammed an armoured bus. ● METRO

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Afghans bowl in war-torn Kabul

- Entrance to alley behind blast-resistant steel doors
- 'Afghanistan needed a place like this': Owner

In an Afghan capital scarred by years of war, a young Afghan woman has bet \$1 million US that her countrymen could use a little fun.

Located just down the street from Kabul's glitziest mall is The Strikers, the country's first bowling alley, and owner Meena Rahmani's gamble on the capital's newest entertainment venue.

But more than a place for family fun in a city largely devoid of options, the 12-lane centre stands as a reflection of both the country's hope for the future and the challenge of securing one even as NATO's fight against the Taliban enters its 11th year.

Aside from the cultural significance of such a centre, building the bowling alley was a massive undertaking.

All the equipment is imported, the engineers came from China and the alley is powered by several industrial-sized generators. Its entrance sits behind blast-resistant steel doors guarded by burly men toting AK-47 assault



► Meena Rahmani, 26, owner of The Strikers.

month since it opened, The Strikers has become a hit.

"Here, on our days off, we walk aimlessly in the streets," said Navid Sediqi, a 29-year-old businessman.

He said he used to begin his weekend by logging onto Facebook and chatting with his friends online. After Friday prayers, they would go to picnic areas or parks, and sit and chat.

The alley seemed like a good antidote to boredom.

But the daily reality of life in the troubled nation is clearly reflected outside the alley's main door.

In a country where restaurants frequented by wealthier Afghans and Westerners require patrons to check their guns at the door, bowlers get frisked by security before entering the building. It's not without reason — a nearby shopping mall was hit twice by insurgent attacks since it opened in 2005.

Above the second steel door is a sign all too common: "No weapons."

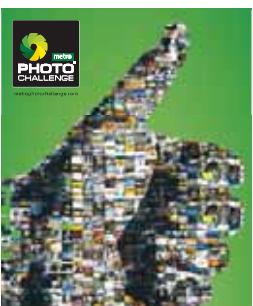
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rifles.

"This was a huge project," said Rahmani, but "we were committed to it."

Rahmani has gambled \$1 million of her own money — secured from the sale of family land — that the centre will not only help bored Afghans kill a few hours, but also a place where men, women and families can gather and relax, not burdened by the social, religious and cultural restrictions that govern daily life in the impoverished country.

Inside, several dozen Afghans, most of whom learned to bowl abroad, seem to agree. In the



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Shepherds not sheepish about march

Spanish shepherds led about 5,000 sheep through the streets of Madrid yesterday in defence of ancient grazing, migration and droving rights threatened by urban sprawl and man-made frontiers.

Chinese cop arrested after crash

A police officer was suspected of driving a police van drunk and killing five people when a vehicle

knocked over two lamp posts, crushing people below in central China.

Angry crowds smashed

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Warming skeptic changes his tune

► Study of world's surface temperatures took two years ► Was bankrolled by global-warming deniers

A prominent physicist and skeptic of global warming spent two years trying to find out if mainstream climate scientists were wrong. In the end, he determined they were right: Temperatures really are rising rapidly.

Richard Muller pursued long-held skeptic theories in analyzing the data. He was spurred to action because of "Climategate," a British scandal involving hacked emails of scientists.

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Degrees that the study says the temperature of the world has risen since the 1950s.

Yet he found that the land is 1 degree Celsius warmer than in the 1950s. Those numbers from Muller, who works at the University of California, Berkeley, and Lawrence

Berkeley National Lab, match those by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and NASA.

He said he went even further back, studying readings from Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. His ultimate finding of a warming world, to be presented at a conference today, is no different from what mainstream climate scientists have been saying for decades.

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► A snowman stands at the entrance to an Occupy Maine camp in Portland yesterday.

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Storm knocks out power to millions

More than three million customers in the U.S. Northeast were without power as an unseasonably early storm dumped heavy, wet snow over the weekend. More than 60 centimetres fell in some areas, with at least 11 deaths reported.

Feds were warned of hackers

Canada's spy agency warned the federal government they were under assault from hackers just weeks before an attack crippled computers.

The newly released assessment sounded the alarm about fake emails that shut down networks two months later.

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Afghan mission a risk: PM

There is no way for Canadian soldiers to work in Afghanistan without "significant risks," Prime Minister Stephen Harper said yesterday in the wake of the death of a soldier.

With the combat mission over, Canada will remain in the country to train until 2014.

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Pundit dubs Ford the worst

A firestorm over a 911 call peppered with expletives has earned Toronto's embattled mayor Rob Ford a dubious honour south of the border.

U.S. political commentator Keith Olbermann called the mayor the "worst person in the world" on his Friday show.

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Kodak plays catch-up by pushing for patents

► Nearly \$3 billion in patent-licensing fees garnered over 3 years ► Profit losses in six of last seven years

Picture this: Kodak — the company that invented the first digital camera in 1975, and developed the photo technology inside most cell-phones and digital devices — is in the midst of the worst crisis in its 131-year history.

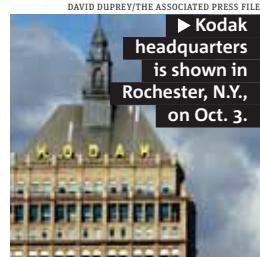
Eastman Kodak Co. is betting that a big cash infusion from the sale of 1,100 digital-imaging inventions will see it through a transition that has raised the spectre of bankruptcy.

Kodak popularized photography over a century ago. It marketed the world's first flexible-roll film in 1888 and transformed picture-taking into a mass activity with the \$1 Brownie camera in 1900. But for too long it stayed firmly focused on its 20th-century cash cow, and failed to capitalize quickly in digital photography.

Kodak has been playing catch-up. Pummelled by Wall Street over its dwindling cash reserves — and its attempts to reinvent itself with digital imaging and printing — Kodak has been hawking the digital patents since July.

"One thing I would stress is: It is our intention to retain a licence to any of the intellectual property we sell," says Kodak spokesman Gerard Meuchner. "It's like you sell the property but still get to live in the house."

Many financial analysts foresee the portfolio fetching \$2 billion to \$3 billion.



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► Kodak headquarters is shown in Rochester, N.Y., on Oct. 3.

long transformation and return to profitability after running up losses in six of the last seven years. "All the extra cash does is give you a lifeline for a short period.

And then, poof, you're back in the same position without the assets to sell," says analyst Shannon Cross.

Others think Kodak can haul in far more than that. That's because patents have become highly valuable to digital-device makers who want to protect themselves from intellectual property lawsuits.

"There is an all-out nuclear war right now for global dominance in smartphones,



tablets and mobile devices, and Kodak has one of the largest caches of weapons sitting there," concurs Christopher Marlett, chief executive of investment bank MDB Capital.

Even a hefty return, skeptics counter, won't solve Kodak's struggle to close out a nearly decade-

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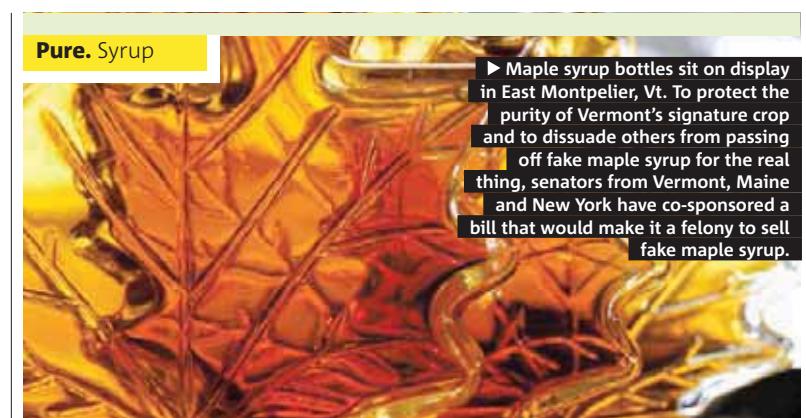
Panel inquiry may limit access to prized catch

Huge chinook salmon are the most prized catch on the Pacific coast for fishermen on both sides of the Canada-U.S. border, but

they may soon have to share the bounty if a scientific panel links chinook and the survival of endangered southern resident killer whales.

The panel has about three dozen studies and reports to analyze before a decision is made at the end of 2012.

There's great interest from sport, commercial



► Maple syrup bottles sit on display in East Montpelier, Vt. To protect the purity of Vermont's signature crop and to dissuade others from passing off fake maple syrup for the real thing, senators from Vermont, Maine and New York have co-sponsored a bill that would make it a felony to sell fake maple syrup.

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Ain't nothing like the real thing

Share prices, dollar could feel pressure

Traders on the Toronto stock market will likely start this week in a positive frame of mind amid relief that European countries at last appear serious about fixing the region's debt crisis.

Share prices could be

under pressure in the last half of the week, depending on what the U.S. Federal Reserve has to say at the end of its two-day meeting on interest rates, key manufacturing data and, at week's end, the U.S. government's latest read on job creation. The Canadian dollar could find itself under pressure from data showing how the economy fared during August.

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Aussie airline back up in the air again

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► Stranded passengers line up at the Qantas Airways counter in Hong Kong International Airport Saturday after their flight to Sydney was cancelled.

Qantas Airways is expected to resume flying today after an Australian court intervened in a labour dispute that led the airline to ground its entire fleet over the weekend.

By the time the labour-relations court acted, several hundred flights had been cancelled and tens of thousands of passengers stranded around the world.

Some airline industry experts say Qantas' surprise grounding of its entire fleet Saturday could cause many travellers to book future trips on other

► More than 60 flights that were in the air flew to their destinations, while Qantas was paying for passengers to book other flights.

airlines.

Qantas CEO Alan Joyce said he had no choice but to order the lockout of union workers and end months of rolling strikes that led to cancelled flights, \$70 million in losses and a collapse in future bookings.

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I'm sure this week we're going to hear more about the apparent demise of a new downtown Royal Alberta Museum. The announcement that the feds were not going to pony up their share of the dollars needed to build it was very bad news indeed.

Museums are a critical part of every great city. Our current museum is too small to exhibit more than a fraction of its collection. That means Albertans are deprived of the opportunity to experience much of the province's history. In addition, the heating and ventilation system at the current museum is not up to the standards demanded of major travelling exhibitions.

The museum is also in the wrong place. It's certainly in a nice location, but it's hardly central and there are no other attractions in the immediate area, much less easily accessible restaurants.

Cities work best when there are several entertainment venues clustered close to one another. The new museum would be close to the Art Gallery of Alberta, the Citadel, the Winspear and the proposed downtown arena, as well as any number of shops and restaurants. Mom, dad and the kiddos could certainly make an interesting day out of visiting a museum in the downtown. Tourists too might find themselves with lots of things to see and do. We need more attractions in the city centre if we are ever going to rid ourselves of the dreaded Deadmonton moniker.

Despite all the finger-pointing and the federal government's assertion that it never promised the money the province says it did, I have to come down on the side of the provincial government.

I find it very difficult to believe the province would announce it was going to build a new museum and create a design competition if it did not think it had a deal in hand. Though you may find it difficult to believe, these sorts of things often proceed on the basis of a verbal agreement even when it involves millions of dollars."

I have to wonder whether Stephen Harper's crew thinks that Alberta seats are so safe that it has no problem whatsoever yet again asking Edmontonians to take abuse with a smile. One can only hope that the Alberta caucus makes its voice heard and that that causes the feds to rethink their position.



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@ec90: In other news, I hate the weather in #yeg.

@ryzshrn: Heres a question: When is the right age to stop trick or treating? #YEG #Halloween

@shawlangley: What would Edmonton be like if they had a cool amusement park built in the River Valley? #yeg

@AshleyKumo: Just surpassed 30 minutes on hold with Shaw. #yeg #wth?

@BriceDavidson: Juvenile buffoonery should be punished by pepper spray. Questions asked later. #yeg

@SeanCollins11: Just saw a Halloween parade of rescued greyhound dogs in sparkly costumes. Made for a lively walk through #yegdt #yeg

@agrabia: That's four new books I've looked for today, and not a single one is available in #yeg. Drives me insane.

Letters

RE: Confession: I have a thing for the GOP, published Oct. 27.

I am a fourth year Simon Fraser University student taking a course that focuses on Canadian racism, classism, and sexism. Mr. Mazerolle's column was used as an example of racism in the media in our class. In fact, his article was such a strong exemplar that it became the star of our class discussions addressing various aspects of racism, including what is called cultural racism and the homogenization of racism.

Cultural racism, also known as the "new racism" refers to individuals or groups of people making claims that particular ethnic groups are inferior based on their race, nationality, religion, sexual orientation, and so on.

The article was culturally racist towards: Americans (it offended the U.S. citizens in our class, regardless of their race, nationality, gender, class, sexual orientation), Conservatives, and Christians who are part of a group that represents a 33,000+ total number of "Christian" denominations.

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► This photo titled I Really Don't Like You, was submitted to the Moments of my Life category by vinny from Quebec.

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WEIRD NEWS

Even if you sell it, they will still come

The sprawling eastern Iowa cornfields made famous by the movie Field of Dreams are being sold to a company that will preserve the site's baseball legacy, the owners announced yesterday.

Don and Becky Lansing said they have accepted an offer from Mike and Denise Stillman and their company, Go the Distance Baseball LLC, which will develop the site near Dyersville as

a baseball and softball complex.

"We worked hard to maintain its wholesome allure, and our success says a lot about our nation's love affair with its national pastime," Becky Lansing said in a statement. "It truly is a special place."

The land has been in Don Lansing's family since 1906. The couple put the property up for sale at \$5.4 million US in May 2010. The parcel includes the two-bedroom house, baseball diamond, six other buildings and 193 acres — mostly cornfields — from the move.

The Lansings said earlier this year that they had received several inquiries about the site but were committed to finding a buyer that would preserve its legacy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bikers and the Bard

► Kim Coates might look the part of a gritty gang member, but The Sons of Anarchy actor loves Hamlet as much as his Harley ► Reveals what to expect on the second season of SOA

Kim Coates is so convincing on Sons of Anarchy that real-life bikers like to give him their opinion of the show.

Case in point. Coates was at the gym a few years ago when an ex-biker club member got right in his face.

"Listen man," Coates recalls the guy saying, "I'm not gonna pull any punches." Using colourful language, the biker went on to tell Coates that while he enjoyed his performance, he had problems with the show.

The 52-year-old actor calmly stood his ground. "I said to him, 'It's a TV show. Based on some truths, based on Hamlet metaphorically, but it's a TV show.'"

Maybe it was the Hamlet reference that soothed the dude. Maybe it was Coates' Harley out front. Whatever, Coates was able to make the case that he was "just trying to do a television show within the genre of the biker world."

Canadians who have not yet found the series on the Pay TV service Super Channel can catch up from the beginning when it premieres tomorrow night at 10 p.m. on FX Canada. The new Rogers-owned specialty channel launches tonight.

Coates loves being on Sons of Anarchy and is thrilled the series set an FX premiere ratings record when it returned in the



► Saskatchewan native Kim Coates has been busy lately with roles in Sons of Anarchy, the recently-ended HBO series Entourage and five different films.

U.S. last month for a fourth season. The Saskatchewan native has never been busier. Besides Sons of Anarchy, he was a familiar face on the just-finished HBO series Entourage.

Coates has roles in five films set to come out, including Sacrifice with Cuba Gooding, Jr., and A Little Help opposite Jenna Fischer (The Office). He was at the Toronto International Film Festival last month to promote the rowdy hockey movie Goon (co-written by Jay Baruchel). Sean William Scott, Alison Pill and Eugene Levy also have

roles in the film, which will be released next year.

When not working, Coates feels at home on his Harley, a custom-built Wide Glide. "Got to kind of design it myself from Eagle Nest Harley in Sacramento," says Coates, one of only two SOA cast members with a biker cred heading into the series.

Despite his onscreen image — often as the creep next door — in over 40 films, Coates is a pussycat himself, a dedicated family man married for 26 years with two grown daughters.

As for the Shakespeare

metaphor, Coates is equally at home around Hamlet as he is on a Harley. He starred as Macbeth at Stratford when he was just 27 (singling out director Tom Kerr as "my mentor") and enjoyed a run on Broadway as Stanley Kowalski in A Streetcar Named Desire.

His love of theatre began at the University of Saskatchewan where he took a drama class "just for fun." He wound up doing play after play over four years, "an amazing learning ground for me."

He gets the Hamlet thing on SOA and credits

"All I know is that things are happening this year. Stuff is going down"

KIM COATES ON THE UPCOMING SEASON OF SONS OF ANARCHY

series creator Kurt Sutter with turning this outlaw biker crew into compelling television. "Kurt's an amazing storyteller," says Coates.

There was one time when Coates felt Sutter made a wrong turn on the series. Without spoiling what happens in Season Two, there is a moment when Tig (Coates) gets cozy with Gemma (Katey Sagal), the wife of the club president, Clay (Perlman). Coates read the script, could not believe Tig would ever sneak around on Clay and demanded to see Sutter.

"Take a breath," Sutter told Coates, explaining that this is, after all, a tale of biker outlaws, a world of drugs, sex and rock 'n' roll. Gemma is lost and lonely and comes on to Tig. Tig is lost and lonely and responds. "You're not doing it out of anything with Clay," explained Sutter. "It's just a moment of two very wounded people coming together for some love, for something."

"All I know is that things are happening this year," says Coates. "Stuff is going down."

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Box office



The Shrek spinoff Puss in Boots opened with an estimated \$34 million to top the box office. The film proved a big draw outside of the Shrek franchise. Paranormal Activity came in the number two spot over the weekend. That film took in \$18.5 million in its second week of release. The Rum Diary, starring Johnny Depp, opened weakly, earning just \$5 million.

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Protecting Lightfoot's legacy?

► Rocker Dave Bidini writes book about Gordon Lightfoot without his involvement



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► Dave Bidini is the author of Writing Gordon Lightfoot.

As soon as Dave Bidini put the word out that he was writing a book about Gordon Lightfoot, the stories started to pour in.

Bidini, the former Rheostatics singer, has plenty of friends in rock 'n' roll, and they had plenty of tangled yarns to spin about the 72-year-old Canuck singer for Writing Gordon Lightfoot.

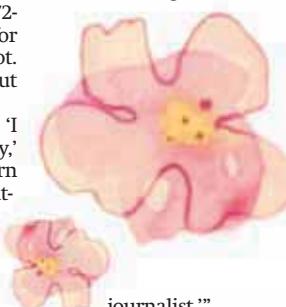
Some were flattering, but most were definitely not.

"People would be like: 'I have a great Lightfoot story,' and it would inevitably turn out to be a horrible Lightfoot story," Bidini said in an interview last week at a Toronto café.

"There's a book that could come out for sure that would just be about that, just be about him being a mean drunk and a bad husband ... But if you put too many episodes in a book like that, that's all people are going to take away from it, and I wanted people to come away with a fuller impression of who

the person was, about this life lived in Canadian music.

"And actually one of the things I say in the book is I sort of approach Gord and I say: 'I hope you're grateful that it's me writing the book and not some muckraking'



journalist."

That Bidini wanted to protect Lightfoot's legacy — or at least his dignity — might imply some sort of friendly relationship between the two Canadian rockers.

But in fact, Bidini says that Lightfoot refused to be interviewed for the book despite his persistent requests.

In the text, Bidini offers a couple of theories for Lightfoot's non-participation. Years ago, the Rheostatics covered The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald, and Bidini and his bandmates thought the Orillia, Ont., country-folk leg-

end might have liked their version.

So they directed it to Lightfoot's manager at the time, Barry Harvey, who has since died. Bidini remembers Harvey telling him that he wouldn't give the song to Lightfoot because it would just annoy the singer. The group was disappointed, and some time later, Bidini slighted Lightfoot in an interview, suggesting that the Canuck icon had swiped the melody for Fitzgerald from an old Irish folk tune (Bidini himself heard this rumour at a pub in Cork, Ireland). Harvey asked for a retraction and Bidini agreed, but says that once the comments had hit the Internet,

it

was too late.

So, the two artists weren't exactly friends. Still, Bidini believes the primary reason Lightfoot didn't want to participate in the book is that the songwriting stalwart simply has no interest in revisiting the still-tender wounds of his past.

And Writing Gordon Lightfoot does zero in on a particularly difficult period in his career.

The book is structured around the events of one week in July 1972, when some of the biggest names in music — including Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Joni Mitchell and, yes, Lightfoot — descended on tiny Toronto Island to make surprise appearances at the Marietta Folk Festival.

At the time, the book says, Lightfoot had been forced to curtail his touring schedule due to Bell's palsy, which had temporarily left his face partially paralysed, his first marriage was crumbling (he would divorce in '73), and he was dating Cathy Smith — the same woman who would later serve time in a California prison for injecting actor John Belushi with a fatal dose of heroin and cocaine in 1982.

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Eugenides tired of the autobiographical questions

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Superstar author Jeffrey Eugenides is getting weary of questions about whether his new book, *The Marriage Plot*, is autobiographical.

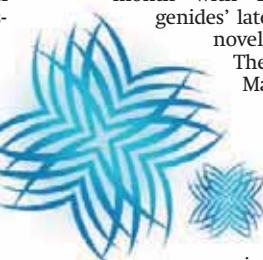
"It's incredibly fatiguing. It happens with every novel, no matter what you write about," the 51-year-old said during an interview this week.

Eugenides burst onto the

scene in 1993 with his acclaimed debut *The Virgin Suicides*, which was later made into a much-disussed film by Sofia Coppola. His next novel, 2002's *Middlesex*, vaulted him into the literary stratosphere. A stunningly imaginative and expansive tale about a male hermaphrodite, the book won the Pulitzer Prize, was chosen as an Oprah selection and had legions of readers clamouring to see what the rock-star writer would do next.

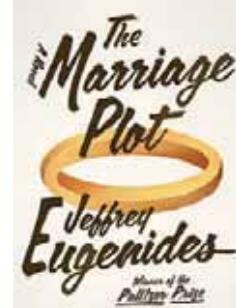
They had to

wait nine years to find out, but were rewarded this month with Eugenides' latest novel, *The Mar-*



riage Plot, which follows a love triangle between English major Madeleine and two fellow male students at Brown University (the author's alma mater) in the early 1980s.

In the



beleaguered world of publishing, the book's release was a joyous event. A billboard of Eugenides went up in Times Square. A launch party in New York City attracted literary heavyweights Jonathan Franzen, Martin Amis and Zadie Smith.

The Marriage Plot was soon lauded as another highly erudite, yet eminently readable offering from Eugenides.

Still, much of the media coverage has been pre-oc-



► Author Jeffrey Eugenides poses at his home in Princeton, N.J., in September.

Hurry up and write

- During his media rounds, Eugenides has also faced repeated questions about the extended period of time it takes him to write each book.
- The author says he can usually tell after about 150 pages whether he wants to move forward with a new project.

cupied with whether it is autobiographical.

Did Eugenides base the character of Mitchell Grammaticus on himself (both are from Detroit and of Greek descent)? Does the Brown setting reflect the author's time at the school? And is the character of manic-depressive biologist Leonard Bankhead based on the late author David Foster Wallace (with whom Eugenides had a passing acquaintance)?

Eugenides, an instructor at Princeton University, can't seem to escape the speculation.

"Last time I wrote about someone who was intersex and I would still get the autobiographical question even though it's obviously about as imaginative a leap as I can make," said the

author, who lives in New Jersey with his wife and daughter.

"Now, I'm getting it again. You get it with everything you write. That's how people read. We all do it to a certain extent."

"But people need to understand that you obviously draw from your life in order to write a novel, so there are going to be many things that resemble the writer's experience. But what happens in a novel is very different than what happens in a writer's life."

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I'm not gay: Kelly

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► Singer opens up about her sexual orientation and dating on talk show

Kelly Clarkson is setting the record straight about being straight.

Despite speculation running rampant for years, the singer wants to clarify that she is not a lesbian.

"I'm from a small town, so everyone's married with children or about to have children," she says during a visit to *The View*.

"That's why people think I'm gay — because they're like, 'why aren't

you married?' And I'm like, 'It doesn't happen for everyone right off the bat!'"

Plus, she says she hasn't had the easiest time finding the right guy.

"I've dated some cool guys, but I don't know if I've dated someone where I could spend my whole life with them," Clarkson says. "The last date I went on was horrible, so I'd like to go on a good date."

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► Kelly Clarkson

PATTINSON A MARRIED MAN?



► Robert Pattinson and Kristen Stewart

THE WORD

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In honour of Hallowe'en, let's check in with vampire-in-chief Robert Pattinson, shall we?

While promoting *Breaking Dawn: Part 1* at a press conference over the weekend, Pattinson speculated that he and costar/girlfriend Kristen Stewart may already be married.

"The wedding scene's funny because we used a real priest," the actor said, ac-

cording to UsMagazine.com.

"So technically we are already married because he did all the things you would do in a normal ceremony. So we don't have a civil union in law, but I guess in the church we are actually married."

We suspect the church wouldn't agree, but then again, it's not really our go-to marriage dictionary these days. If someone united Heidi Montag and Spencer Pratt in holy-hell matrimony, no doubt they'd sign off on this one.

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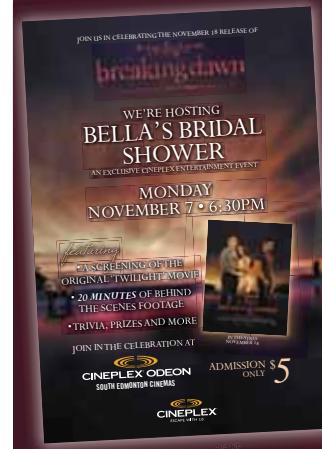
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Sweet choices

A British Columbia-based dietitian has helpful hints about the chocolate choices parents will have to make this Halloween.

Gloria Tsang says all parents need to do is look at the list of ingredients on mass-produced chocolate bars. Tsang says if parents don't know how to pronounce the name of an ingredient, that product might not be the best choice.

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Will Halloween play a trick on your kids' health? Dental hygiene is key concern.



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► Candy isn't the only thing kids can accumulate during Halloween ► Cavities and extra pounds from all the candy are also common ► Try these tricks for preventing health issues



► Dentists and dieticians say you can make Halloween reasonably healthy for kids without resorting to tactics like no candy.

Offer apples to trick-or-treaters and risk having your house get egged — maybe even by your own kids.

But dentists and dieticians say you can still make Halloween reasonably healthy for little devils and witches without resorting to dracula-onian tactics, like no candy.

"This is such a big adventure for them — let them have it, obviously with some caveats," said Dr. Rhea Haugseth, a dentist in Marietta, Ga., who's president of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

Haugseth also suggests avoiding cavity-promoting treats like caramels that stick to the teeth, or lollipops that bathe teeth in a long sugary bath.

Also, having kids brush their teeth before trick-or-treating to helps reduce plaque and bacteria, which interact with sugar to produce tooth-decaying acid, Haugseth said. Kids should also brush right after eating candy, she said.

Just don't go overboard on restrictions, says Cole Robbins, a Chicago 12-year-old and Halloween veteran. "Halloween is the one day of the year where

we kids just kind of break out and overload on candy," he said.

To help prevent that kind of gorging, try to give children a healthy, filling meal before trick-or-treating, says Bethany Thayer, a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association who works at the Henry Ford Health System in Detroit.

Ronni Litz Julien, a Miami nutritionist whose patients include overweight and obese kids, says another trick for parents is to help sort through the loot, have kids select their 10 favourite pieces, and give

the rest away. Offer the choice of eating all 10 pieces at once, or over 10 days. That gives them a sense of control, without feeling shortchanged, she said.

"You can't deprive them. It's Halloween, for God's sake," she said.

President Barack Obama joked last week on The Tonight Show that he'd warned his health-promoting wife that the White House would get egged if she gave trick-or-treaters fresh fruit and raisins instead of candy.

Dr. Janet Silverstein, a Gainesville, Fla. pediatri-

Parent tricks

Try these tips for keeping Halloween fun without cavities or extra pounds.

► Dark chocolate

Start by handing out dark chocolate instead of chewy candies. The chewy variety is likely to get stuck in teeth and stay there. Some studies have suggested dark chocolate is good for the heart.

► Toys

Try bribing your kids with a new toy in exchange for the Halloween loot — or at least some of it.

► Wait

Ask your kids not to dip into their loot bags until they bring the entire stash home. This trick ensures both safety so you can toss any suspicious-looking candy, but it also prevents an "eating frenzy" — and the stomach aches.

cian and member of the American Academy of Pediatrics' nutrition committee, says she doesn't give out candy, offering fruit or pencils instead; so far her house is unscathed.

When her own children were young, Silverstein would buy their candy for a nickel a piece. She recommends that to her patients' parents, too. Though she doesn't offer her other solution — she used to eat her kids' candy.

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2 In bowl of electric mixer, cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, scraping bowl between additions. Stir in vanilla. Add flour and salt and mix until combined.



► This recipe serves 16.

Drain reserved cherries; add them and half broken chocolate cookies.

3 Spoon mix into pan and bake in 180 C (350 F) oven 25 minutes or until golden and set.

4 While bars still hot, sprinkle chocolate bits over surface. Let melt. Spread melted

chocolate to cover surface. Sprinkle with crackers, marshmallows, pretzels, gummy worms, remaining chocolate cookies and pieces of fruit roll-ups. Let cool.

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Ingredients:

- 500 ml (2 cups) dried cherries
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) apple or orange juice
- 175 ml (3/4 cup or 1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter
- 550 ml (2 1/4 cups) packed brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- 5 ml (1 tsp) vanilla extract
- 550 ml (2 1/4 cups) flour
- 7 ml (1 1/2 tsp) salt
- 16 chocolate sandwich cookies, broken into pieces
- 340 g (12 oz) chocolate
- 2 graham crackers, broken
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) mini marshmallows
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) broken pretzel sticks
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Ryan Fitzpatrick showed yesterday why the Buffalo Bills felt he was worth \$59 million US.

Fitzpatrick threw two TD strikes to Scott Chandler as Buffalo beat the Washington Redskins 23-0 for its first regular-season win of the Bills Toronto Series.

The resurgent Bills (5-2) improved to 3-3 in Toronto but are just 1-3 in regular-season contests.

Buffalo hasn't made the NFL playoffs since 1999 but last week signed Fitzpatrick to a \$59-million, six-year contract extension. The deal includes \$24 million guaranteed and makes Fitzpatrick the highest-paid player in club history.

Not bad for a Harvard grad who spent his first four NFL seasons with St. Louis and Cincinnati before landing in Buffalo in 2009. Fitzpatrick, 28, has flourished with the Bills, going 9-5 in his last 14 games.

Yesterday's contest was the sixth of eight Buffalo will play in Toronto through next season as part of the series. The attendance was 51,579, meaning none of the games have been a sellout at Rogers Centre, which seats 54,000 for football.

For the first time in the series fans were vocally pro Bills, actually giving Buffalo the feel of home-field advantage. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Feeling right at home

► Smyth scores pair to lead Oilers to fifth-straight win ► 'He's such a good leader. He's just an Oiler,' coach Renney says of returned forward



Ryan Smyth certainly seems happy to be back in Edmonton.

Smyth scored a pair of goals as the Edmonton Oilers won their fifth game in a row, beating the St. Louis Blues 4-2 last night.

Shawn Horcoff and Jordan Eberle also scored for the Oilers (7-2-2), who improved to 6-1-1 at home and moved back into first place in the Western Conference with the win.

Drafted by the Oilers sixth overall in the 1994 draft, Smyth was the face of the team for about a decade before leaving Edmonton in a shocking deadline deal to the New York Islanders in 2007.



The Alberta native returned in the off-season after requesting a trade from Los Angeles to Edmonton and is tied for second in team scoring with five goals and five assists in 11 games.

"It's a lot of fun playing for this team right now," Smyth said. "The excitement, the energy from day to day, the creativity that the young kids bring, it's all awesome. We just want to keep going. We have some momentum and we have to make sure we keep it going in the right direction."

Oilers head coach Tom Renney said Smyth has been everything they hoped for and more in his second stint in Edmonton.

"He's such a good leader. He's just an Oiler," he said. "I'm very proud of the fact that it means so much for him to be here. He really tries to lead by

example and say the right thing and play the right way."

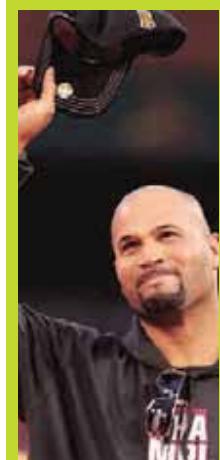
Davis Backes and Alex Pietrangelo responded for the Blues (5-6-0), who have lost two in a row on the heels of a three-game winning streak.

After two consecutive last-place finishes, forward Ryan Jones said it is nice to see the Oilers at the top of the standings in the West.

"I don't know how many people outside of this room expected this to happen," he said. "But we looked around and saw the character and the leadership and the skill that we had and knew this was all possible." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Playoff race red hot as CFL enters its final week

A Calgary Stampeders win that came down to the final seconds over the defending Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes has set up a wild final week of CFL play in both the East and West divisions.

Drew Tate passed for 330 yards and a pair of touchdowns to Johnny Forzani in

a 32-27 victory over the Alouettes yesterday afternoon. The win made Tate 2-0 since he replaced 2010 CFL Outstanding Player Henry Burris as the starting quarterback.

The result left five of the eight teams with identical 10-7 records going into the last weekend of regular-sea-

son play, with Calgary in a tie with B.C. and Edmonton in the West and Montreal deadlocked with Winnipeg in the East.

"It was a huge win because we're still in the chase," said Tate. "You play five months and it all comes down to this one last game, but this is the posi-

tion we want to be in.

"We're in a one-week season now. We're focused on who we have to play now."

The Stampeders, who close the season Saturday at home against Winnipeg, must win and have both the Lions and Eskimos lose their games to claim first

place and the bye into the West final because they have lost the season series to both rivals.

Montreal needs to win in B.C. on Saturday night and have the Blue Bombers lose to get top spot in the East for a fourth straight year.

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d-Toronto	11	7	3	1	0	36	35	15	5-0-10	2-3-0-0	6-3-1-0	L1
d-Washington	9	7	2	0	0	35	23	14	5-0-0	2-2-0-0	7-2-0-0	L2
Ottawa	12	7	5	0	0	39	45	14	5-2-0	2-3-0-4	7-3-0-0	W6
Philadelphia	11	6	4	1	0	43	36	13	3-3-10	3-1-0-0	5-4-1-0	W1
Buffalo	10	6	4	0	0	29	22	12	2-3-0-0	4-1-0-0	6-4-0-0	L1
Florida	10	6	4	0	0	26	25	12	2-1-0-0	4-3-0-0	6-4-0-0	W1
Tampa Bay	11	5	4	0	2	33	35	12	3-1-0	2-3-0-2	4-4-0-2	W1
Carolina	11	4	4	2	1	28	35	11	2-1-0-1	2-3-2-0	4-3-2-1	L1
Montreal	11	4	5	1	1	29	30	10	2-3-1	2-2-0-0	4-4-1-1	W1
New Jersey	9	4	4	0	1	20	24	9	2-1-0-1	2-3-0-0	4-4-0-1	L2
NY Rangers	9	3	3	1	2	20	22	9	0-1-0-1	3-2-1-1	3-3-1-2	L2
NY Islanders	9	3	4	1	1	23	28	8	3-2-1-0	0-2-0-1	3-4-1-1	L5
Winnipeg	10	3	6	0	1	26	36	7	2-2-0-0	1-4-0-1	3-6-0-1	L1
Boston	10	3	7	0	0	22	25	6	2-5-0-0	1-2-0-0	3-7-0-0	L3

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	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-Dallas	11	8	3	0	0	28	23	16	5-1-0	3-2-0-0	7-3-0-0	W1
d-Edmonton	11	7	2	0	2	25	18	15	5-1-0	2-1-0-1	6-2-0-2	W5
d-Chicago	10	6	2	0	2	32	25	14	4-0-2	2-2-0-0	6-2-0-2	W1
Colorado	11	7	4	0	0	32	29	14	1-3-0	6-1-0	7-3-0-0	W1
Los Angeles	11	6	3	1	1	26	22	14	3-2-0	3-1-1	5-3-1-1	L2
San Jose	9	6	3	0	0	28	21	12	1-2-0	5-1-0	6-3-0-0	W5
Phoenix	10	5	3	0	2	30	30	12	3-2-1	2-1-0-1	5-3-0-2	W2
Nashville	10	5	4	0	1	24	26	11	2-2-0	3-2-0	5-4-0-1	W2
Minnesota	10	4	3	2	1	21	23	11	3-2-1	1-1-1	4-3-2-1	W1
Vancouver	11	5	5	0	1	31	33	11	3-2-0	2-3-0	5-5-0-0	W1
Anaheim	11	5	5	0	1	22	29	11	3-2-0	2-3-0	5-4-0-1	L2
Detroit	9	5	4	0	0	23	10	3	1-0-4	2-3-0	5-4-0-0	L4
St. Louis	11	5	6	0	0	28	31	10	2-1-0	3-5-0	5-5-0-0	L2
Calgary	9	4	4	1	0	22	23	9	3-2-1	1-2-0	4-4-1-0	W2
Columbus	12	2	9	0	1	28	40	5	2-3-0	0-6-0	2-7-0-1	W1

d — division leaders ranked 1-2 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Last night's results

Ottawa 3 Toronto 1

Edmonton 4 St. Louis 2

Colorado 3 Los Angeles 2

Columbus 3 Anaheim 1

Saturday's results

Montreal 4 Boston 2

Ottawa 5 N.Y. Rangers 4 (SO)

Tampa Bay 1 Winnipeg 0

Toronto 4 Pittsburgh 3

Vancouver 7 Washington 4

Chicago 5 Columbus 2

Dallas 3 New Jersey 1

Florida 3 Buffalo 2

Minnesota 1 Detroit 0

Nashville 3 Anaheim 0

Philadelphia 5 Carolina 1

Phoenix 3 Los Angeles 2 (OT)

San Jose 3 N.Y. Islanders 2 (OT)

Tonight's games

All Times Eastern

San Jose at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.

Winnipeg at Florida, 7:30 p.m.

Nashville at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's games

Ottawa at Boston, 7 p.m.

Anaheim at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Carolina, 7 p.m.

Minnesota at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Calgary, 9 p.m.

Wednesday's games

Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

Toronto at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.

SENATORS 3, MAPLE LEAFS 2**First Period**

1. Toronto, MacArthur 3 (Grabovski, Kulenin) 11:20 (pp)

2. Ottawa, Greening 4 (Rundblad, Kuba) 16:16 (pp)

Penalties — Greening Ott (hit to the head) 3:08, Karlsson Ott (slashing) 9:51, Gunnarsson Tor (cross-checking) 14:20.**Second Period**

3. Ottawa, Neil 3 (Karlsson, Gonchar) 7:59 (pp)

Penalties — Connolly Tor (hooking) 4:33,

Kulenin Tor (hooking) 4:56, Connolly Tor (roughing) 12:29, Spezza Ott (tripping) 16:37,

Karlsson Ott (tripping) 19:42.

Third Period

4. Ottawa, Daugavins 1 (Smith) 7:08

5. Toronto, MacArthur 4 (Grabovski, Kulenin) 9:07

Penalties — Daugavins Ott (hooking) 11:59,

Gonchar Ott (tripping) 19:55.

Shots on goal by

Toronto 9 7 8 -24

Ottawa 13 12 5 27

Goal — Winnipeg: Pavalec (L2-4-1); Tampa Bay: Roloson (W2-2-1). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Winnipeg 1 (0-0); Tampa Bay: 1-4. **Referees** — Tom Kowal, Francois St. Laurent. **Linesmen** — Brad Kovachik, Pierre Racicot. **Att.** — 19,204 (19,204) at Tampa, Fla.**CANUCKS 7, CAPITALS 4****First Period**

1. Vancouver, Lapiere 2 (Weise, Bieksa) 3:31

2. Washington, Ovechkin 4 (Brouwer, Backstrom) 8:55

3. Vancouver, Higgins 4 (Hamhuis, Booth) 13:17 (pp)

4. Vancouver, Edler 1 (Salo, Kesler) 19:56 (pp)

Penalties — Sulzer Vcr (high-sticking) 5:56, Ward Wash (high-sticking) 11:27, Semin Wash (hooking) 15:49, Kesler Vcr (hooking) 16:42, Halpern Wash (tripping) 19:51.**Second Period**

5. Washington, Ovechkin 5 (Backstrom, Carlson) 12:55 (pp)

6. Washington, Knuble 2, 5:07 (penalty shot)

7. Vancouver, Edler 2 (Sedin, D. Sedin) 8:00

8. Washington, Johansson 5 (Videman) 17:54

Penalties — Hamhuis Vcr (slashing) 0:26, Brouwer Wash (delay-of-game) 11:08.**Third Period**

9. Vancouver, H. Sedin 4 (Edler, Kesler) 6:18

10. Vancouver, Higgins 5 (Hansen, Mahotra) 6:52

11. Vancouver, Lapiere 3 (Bieksa, Hamhuis) 10:25

Penalties — Ovechkin Wash (interference) 4:15, Salo Vcr (holding) 8:17.**Shots**

Washington 9 13 10 32

Vancouver 17 14 12 43

Goal (shots-saves) — Washington: Vokoun (17-14), Neuvirth (L1-1-0) (0:00 second, 26-22); Vancouver: Luongo (W3-3-1). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Washington: 1-6; Vancouver: 2-5. **Referees** — Kevin Pollock, Kyle Rehrman. **Linesmen** — Lonnie Cameron, Brad Lazarowich. **Att.** — 18,860 (18,860) at Vancouver.**Second Period**

2. St. Louis, Backes 3 (Sobotka, Polak) 3:58

3. Edmonton, Smyth 4 (Plante, Jones) 7:31

4. Edmonton, Eberle 3 (Hall, Nugent-Hopkins) 13:16

Penalty — Backes STL (boarding) 16:18.**Third Period**

6. St. Louis, Stewart 3 (Pietrangelo) 3:17 (pp)

Penalty — Belanger Edm (boarding) 1:56.**Shots on goal by**

St. Louis 8 8 14 30

Edmonton 5 16 9 30

Goal — St. Louis: Halak (L1-1-1); Edmonton:

Khabibulin (W,5-0-2).

Power plays (goals-chances) — St. Louis: 1-3; Edmonton: 2-4.

Attendance — 16,839 (16,839) at Edmonton.

SATURDAY**LIGHTNING 1, JETS 0****First Period**No Scoring. **Penalties** — Moore TB (goaltender interference) 9:59, Enstrom Wpg (tripping) 17:42.**Second Period**

1. Tampa Bay, Lecavalier 5 (Stamkos, Brewer) 19:20 (pp)

Penalties — Glass Wpg (roughing) 2:14, Glass Wpg (high-sticking) 8:46, Kubina TB (interference) 14:48, Stuart Wpg (holding) 18:54.**Third Period**No Scoring. **Penalties** — None.**Shots on goal by**

Tampa Bay 10 7 11 28

Winnipeg 11 13 3 27

Goal — Winnipeg: Pavalec (L2-4-1); Tampa Bay: Roloson (W2-2-1). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Winnipeg 1 (0-0); Tampa Bay: 1-4. **Referees** — Tom Kowal, Francois St. Laurent. **Linesmen** — Brad Kovachik, Pierre Racicot. **Att.** — 19,204 (19,204) at Tampa, Fla.**SUNDAY****CANUCKS 7, CAPITALS 4****First Period**

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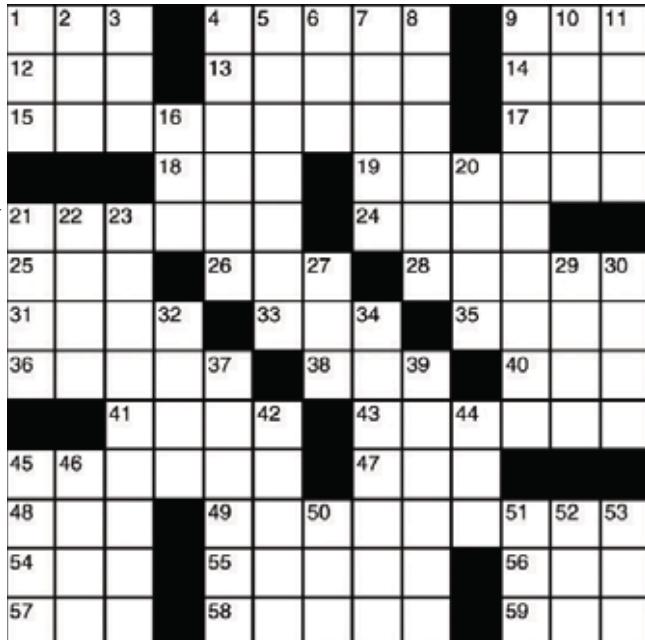
2. Ottawa, Greening 4 (Rundblad, Kuba) 16:16 (pp)

3. Toronto, Sedins

Crossword

Across

1 That guy
 4 Actor Malcolm — Warner
 9 Strong
 12 Historic time
 13 Give a speech
 14 Lawyers' org.
 15 Mexican street musicians
 17 Deteriorate
 18 "CSI" evidence
 19 Easter bouquet
 21 Insist on
 24 Racetrack tipster
 25 Greek H
 26 Pick a target
 28 Water nymph
 31 The Red Planet
 33 Curved line
 35 Knob on a shield
 36 Of a pelvic bone
 38 Weep loudly
 40 Right angle
 41 Guitarist Lofgren
 43 Tidbit
 45 Slanted typeface
 47 — choy
 48 Wicked
 49 Showy yellow flowers
 54 Anger
 55 Buckwheat pancakes
 56 "Of course"
 57 "Mayday!"
 58 Marsh plant
 59 Ram's mate
Down
 1 Height of fashion?
 2 Gershwin brother
 3 Scratch
 4 "AbFab" actress Lumley
 5 Region of simple, quiet pleasure
 6 — jongg
 7 Cockeyed
 8 Injury
 9 Eastern Canadian provinces
 10 Reed instrument
 11 Dugout supply
 12 Greek mountain
 20 Waikiki wingding
 21 Actress Moore
 22 And others (Lat.)
 23 Tenderizing sauces
 27 — "Doubtfire"
 29 Competent
 30 Barbie or Raggedy Ann
 32 Take to the seas
 34 Barbershop treatment
 37 Goes up
 39 Dance to rock music
 42 Weighing device
 44 Old theater letters
 45 Wading bird
 46 Poi base
 50 Disenumber
 51 Caustic solution
 52 Morning moisture
 53 Away from
 NWW



► Yesterday's answer

B	R	O	S	P	A	D	O	F	F	S
L	A	X	A	L	P	E	R	O	D	E
E	B	B	C	A	R	I	B	B	F	A
A	B	O	K	N	E	L	T			
K	I	W	E	S	S	G	E	A	R	
V	E	T	A	G	E	N	D			
A	C	T	O	R	A	R	S			
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E	D	Y	I	O	N	S	O			
C	A	R	O	B	E	A	N			
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A	M	B	L	A	D	S	E	R	A	

Today's horoscope



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up with facts.

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 You

may not want to go above a colleague's head and appeal to a higher authority today but you have no choice in the matter.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 If you

need a helping hand as the new week begins don't be embarrassed to ask.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 No

one expects you to do it all, so don't expect it of yourself.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Cancer

is a cardinal sign and that means you were born to achieve.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 People will

respond to you better this week if you can make them believe that by helping you they will also in some way be helping themselves.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Never give up hope. Never believe that you are destined to fail.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 There may be a small but important detail that you have overlooked and only a fresh pair of eyes can see it.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Not even a Scorpio can win every time.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec.

21 Resist the temptation to jump to conclusions and make accusations that you may not be able to back

♑ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

It may be the case that someone you thought was a friend has been using you to get ahead in their career, but don't make an issue of it.

♒ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

You may have to bend the truth a little today, especially if there is money at stake. ● SALLY BROMPTON

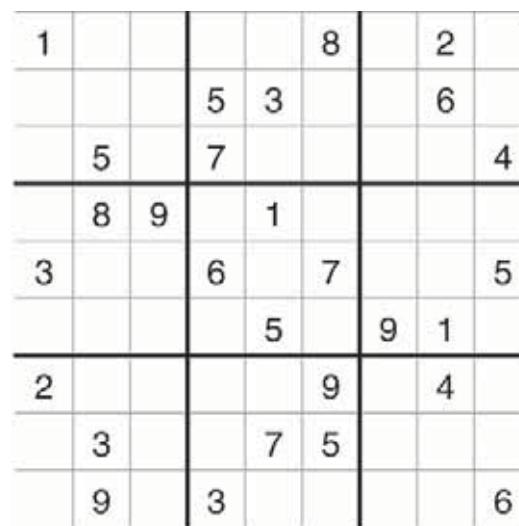
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Yesterday's answer ►

5	9	2	7	1	6	8	4	3
8	4	1	2	3	5	6	9	7
3	7	6	8	9	4	1	5	2
4	6	7	9	8	2	5	3	1
1	8	9	5	7	3	4	2	6
2	5	3	4	6	1	9	7	8
6	1	4	3	5	7	2	8	9
7	2	8	6	4	9	3	1	5
9	3	5	1	2	8	7	6	4

A look at the weather

TODAY
 Min -4°
 Max 8°

TUESDAY
 Min 2°
 Max 4°

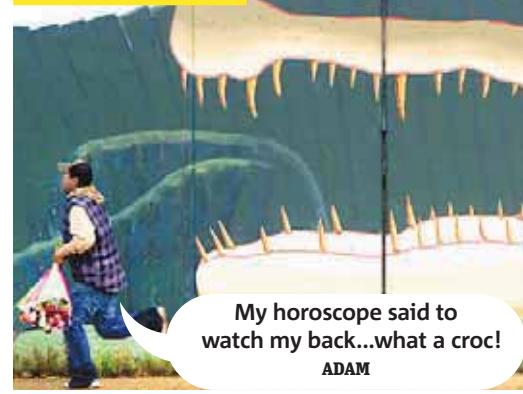
WEDNESDAY
 Min -1°
 Max 7°

Michele McDougall
Weather Specialist

"My favourite part is reporting the weather. It fascinates me, and as we know around here, it's always changing, keeping forecasters on their toes." WEEKDAYS 5:30 AM



Caption contest



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